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Weather

	Fahrenheit Hi	Fahrenheit Low	Celsius Hi	Celsius Low
Mar. 6	60	38	14	7
Mar. 7	61	39	17	7
Mar. 8	60	40	14	8
Mar. 9	72	38	14	8
Mar. 10	71	40	21	13
Mar. 11	72	42	21	12
Mar. 12	67	41	19	8

Ozone reading:
'84: .07, .09, .09, .10, .15, .15, .09
'85: .03, .03, .00, .10, --, .02, .02
Rainfall: '84, 11.97; '85, 12.84

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Serving Sierra Madre-Arcadia-Monrovia-Duarte & Hastings Ranch

Bubbling over with St. Pat's Day wishes

$14.00 Yearly — 25¢ copy (USPS 495 960) Phone 355-3324 | Sierra Madre News — Thursday, March 14, 1985 | Vol. 80 — No. 21

Radio tower is proposed for Chantry area

Residents of Sierra Madre and Arcadia are urged to check out of their public libraries an environmental study for a proposed radio tower north of Arcadia.

The proposed 290-ft. tower is set for the area adjacent to the Chantry Flats Road just north of Arcadia and northeast of the corporate boundary of Sierra Madre. The tower would serve KMAX-FM, a Pasadena multi-lingual station.

Anyone wishing to comment on the document should write the U.S. Forest Service, Oak Grove County Park, Flintridge, Calif. 91011. The deadline for submitting comments is Apr. 11.

The environmental study that addresses the impact a tower such as the one proposed would make on the area, was completed by Richard Hawkins of the Forest Service, since the area in question is part of the Forest Service.

The station currently uses a 92-ft. pole which, they believe, they have outgrown. It is located directly adjacent to the Chantry Flats County Road that leads into Santa Anita Canyon. In 1983, this portion of the forest had 161,600 visits.

The ridge on which the existing and proposed facilities are located would be obviously visible by Sierra Madre and Arcadia residents.

The report says that construction of the tower would result in a significant increase in potential aviation safety problems which could be solved by obstruction lighting and marking.

KMAX currently serves many ethnic minority populations in the Los Angeles area. The station feels it has a potential listening audience of 5,564,520 persons, all who require foreign languages to be spoken.

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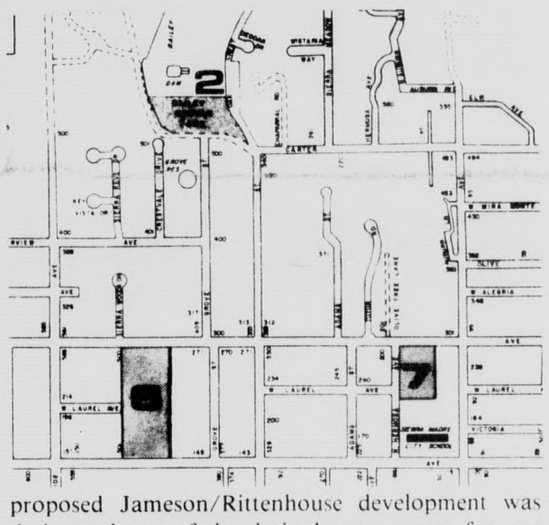


FOXTONS PRESENT FAMOUS DEWEY PORTRAIT TO CITY — Betty and Al Foxton (rear) gave a portrait of deceased Sierra Madre resident Milton Steinberger to the city in ceremonies at the mixer last week. Accepting is Mayor Tom Edwards (right) and Hugh Campbell representing the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce. In the left rear are Patricia Sullivan-Goss and John Borkhuis who were in charge of the Dewey show located at Lloyds Bank in Sierra Madre. Sierra Madre News Photo

Reader suggests city leaders review the General Plan

By Judy Reib

The accompanying map of Sierra Madre is from the Sierra Madre General Plan from a section called "Open Space/Conservation." It shows that the experts and concerned citizens who put the plan together felt that the location of the



proposed Jameson/Rittenhouse development was designated one of the desired open spaces for our city. (Shown as area #6).

Why hasn't this "open space" been designated as such on our Zoning map? The General Plan was done over 10 years ago. Many of the recommendations and plans have been accomplished but it looks like this one was overlooked, possibly because no one thought the Jameson Foundation would sell the property. I hope it is not too late to carefully consider whether or not this area is something we want to give up to what has been called "wall to wall, estate-sized houses on postage stamp lots."

In the Sierra Madre Municipal Code, General ordinances of the City, Article IX — Land Use, Chapter 1 of the zoning regulations, Part D deals with "O" Open Space Zone.

Please turn to Page 6

No decision made on city hall, Group W

Although this week's Sierra Madre City Council agenda looked long, next month's meetings will be longer because several items were deferred.

Chambers will be packed Mar. 26 for the Warden and Sullivan, and the Shollenberger appeals of Planning Commission actions as well as transportation Prop. A funds discussions. Also to be heard that evening is discussion on filming licenses and a public hearing on the Woodland bridge.

Tuesday evening's session drew the most controversy when Doris and W. Alden Webster's new construction on the grounds at 305 E. Laurel were termed illegal for R-1 property, and the Websters were given 60 days to comply, to revert to its original R-1 status.

The Community Redevelopment Agency and City Council came to no decision about what to do with the potential problem of the old city hall. "We all feel we don't have enough details," Mayor Pro Tem Charles Corp announced to the audience.

On Feb. 7, the CRA gave present owners Fritz Ahern and Harold Anderson 30-day notice of a possible breach of contract since they had entered into escrow with Donald Murphy without contacting the city.

City Attorney Charles Martin met with Murphy Tuesday and the architect says he would like to step into the shoes of the two developers, Ahern and Anderson, and "cure the default."

There are several reasons for the city calling the default since there is a question of whether the developers completed projects outlined in the original sale and their attempt to sell the project without first notifying Sierra Madre CRA who originally sold the old city hall to the developers.

As of Tuesday evening, all action is deferred to Martin and City Administrator Jim McRea for negotiations.

In the study session before the regular city council meeting, the city attorney sat in to assist the council in dealing with the possibility of a determination hearing to include Group W Cable TV.

Two separate citizen groups have presented to the council letters with several signatures requesting such a hearing be held to determine whether or not Group W has satisfied all the points necessary for deregulation of fees, i.e., whether it has 70% penetration in the community and if there are five available channels for viewing.

The question arises when the language of the deregulation is examined since there is no distinction whether the channels are to be viewed with or without cable.

Also questioned was whether or not the city council would lead action or if they would defer such action to citizen groups only.

If there is a determination hearing it must be set on or before Apr. 23 to satisfy the statutes.

Wistaria fete Mar. 24

Sierra Madre Beautification Committee will sponsor the viewing of the world famous wistaria vine on Hermosa Sunday, Mar. 24. More information will be in next week's edition of the Sierra Madre News.

Peace Corps requires will to help

Alison Anson, a niece of Barbara Godley, outlines here a few of her observances during the time she was in the Peace Corps. Ed.

By Alison Anson

Why does one become a volunteer for the Peace Corps? This is the infamous question I have never become used to answering but I will try. As senior at U.C. Berkeley, I was considering programs that would allow me to experience a new part of the world while I offered hands-on assistance with an international problem such as hunger. I was also looking for the means to have my life be a direct reflection of my values and beliefs.

After discussing the frustrations and joys of the Peace Corps with former volunteers, I was ambivalent and not ready for the commitment. As an employee of the United States government, wouldn't I be a part of President Reagan's human rights facade? The human aid given by Peace Corps volunteers could defend the President's verbal commitment to justice and distract from his escalation of weapon's assistance.

Yet after much deliberation, I realized that my desire to work for peace and to assist others could transcend the current administration. In a village in Mauritania, NW Africa, I would be the sole representative of American policy, so I joined.

Our training began on St. Helena Island, S.C., in Frogmore, a small agricultural and predominantly black community. We, a group of young (23-33-yrs.), liberal arts college educated idealists, were immediately immersed in an intensive program at Penn. Center. This site has been the cultural center of Frogmore since it was opened by the United States government in 1862 as a school to aid the former slaves in their transition to personal land ownership. It was also here where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in between rallies and marches for his dream of equality, retreated to rest by an inlet bay.

We were students of agriculture, livestock,

Please turn to Page 8



Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● License plate viewers are "out there" as can be witnessed from some plates that were either called in or suddenly appeared on my typewriter. How about these? SXY GAMA, YEA USC, T4ME 4U. No. 1 came from Rosette, our bookkeeper; No. 2 came from Nan in the office, and the other came from George Liskow who says he saw it while going to work recently.

● Gerald R. O'Gara, formerly of Hartington and now a Southern Californian, was in to say hello. Hartington, Nebr., that is. Can you imagine, another wonderful Nebraskan transplanted to Paradise here in Sierra Madre? He also attended Wayne State. To all our friends in the Midwest, there are getting to be more of us out here than back there . . .

● Don and Barbara Brown of the Hastings Ranch area dropped us a note to say they were married the exact same day as Joe and Vera Delgatto and they celebrated their 25th anniversary, also.

● David May has been in the hospital for a week and by the time friends read this account he will probably be home. He went into Methodist Hospital for severe back pains and has been in traction. He would probably appreciate cards and letters.

● Not being a gambler, I went to the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce Day at the Races to see the sights. I was pressured until I finally decided to let go of a few squealing quarters anyway.

Then someone suggested I form a limited partnership as general partner, then I wouldn't have to spend a whole $2. Several friends put in a quarter or two until we finally had two "George Washingtons."

I went up to the betting window and put down my quarters, dimes and nickels. The woman behind the bars looked at me, shook her head, rolled her eyes and made a sound with her mouth. But she took my money.

I worried for two reasons that the horse might win: (1) How would I divide the winning money? (2) I might have to ask that same delightful, eye-rolling, head-shaking lass to give me back my quarters, dimes, nickels.

No problem. The horse didn't win, place or show. See why I don't gamble?

New column, 'Paw Prints,' begins

The Sierra Madre News is introducing a new column for the enjoyment and benefit of readers — "Paw Prints," which will feature information concerning common experiences shared by pets and their owners.

Lori Andersen of Sierra Madre who will write the column encourages readers to respond with specific questions or requests.

Andersen actually has her Masters degree in human psychology.

"Somehow my heart just wasn't in tune with the type of work for which I had been trained. My mind kept wandering back to the possibility of a career with animals. I explored the area of veterinary medicine through educational courses and being employed by several veterinary hospitals. I worked in conjunction with a humane society to bring dogs and cats to visit the elderly residents of a nursing home. My work with animals was such a pleasure to me and I decided to continue it."

Andersen started a business she calls "Pets at Home." She calls it a professional service to care for pets and plants during the owner's absence. It is not a housesitting service, however.

Andersen was born in San Diego but spent the majority of her childhood in Ventura. She discovered animals at 1½ years old when a blue

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Lori Andersen and friend, Alexandra

Comment

Understanding The Crucifixion of Christ

**By Rev. Richard J. Anderson,
Sierra Madre Congregational Church**

Jesus of Nazareth was crucified outside the walls of Jerusalem under the verdict of Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Palestine.

Beyond question, the cross has been the central symbol of Christianity from the very earliest days of the Christian church. The cross dominates all other graphic designs in Christian decor. It stands out and above all else, as a sign of God's victory over everything in man that could hinder communion between a holy God and soiled, sinful humanity. We place it on our church steeples and wear it in gold around our necks.

To the Christian, it is a symbol of celebration. Yet, through the years, the symbol has been more widely seen than its meaning has been understood.

Even we, who call ourselves His followers are not always certain we understand the meaning of the cross or the victory we celebrate. We are certain that the cross is central, but we are not always sure that we understand personally what it means.

The basic reason the meaning of the cross is illusive to people in general, and even to confessing Christians in particular, is that its significance is deeper than both history or even theology. In other words, there is a depth of meaning that can only be grasped when the inquirer becomes subjectively, experientially involved. The casual observer, or even the curious student of religion, will be unable to detect, let alone appreciate the central significance of the Crucifixion.

We all know there is a depth of appreciation for being healthy that is hard to experience until one has been healed of a life-threatening disease. To savor the full joy and sweetness of home, one must for some time be far away from home. To truly grasp the importance of oxygen, one must be deprived of it for just a few seconds beyond the normal span.

So also, to truly understand the salvation bought for us through the cross of Christ, we must first experience the reality of being separated from God; utterly, tragically lost!

There is an appreciation of history that comes through reading an eye witness' testimonial. There is a theological understanding that comes through careful, analytical study. But there is a profound, life-changing appreciation for the Crucifixion which comes when I see that the death of Christ was actually the death I deserved to die.

He, very simply, died for me. He took my place and paid the terrible price of moral justice I should have borne.

To make the crucifixion even more real, to enter into the deep meaning of the cross, I must first see myself as a violator of God's moral law. When I see that I have lived as if I were the master of my fate, the captain of my own soul, I begin to prepare myself to appreciate the meaning of the cross of Christ.

I see my soul as thoroughly helpless to find a remedy or reform my condition. I sense the hopelessness within the wisdom and strength of human resources to heal me. I see myself as guilty before a holy God and bow in humility to ask for mercy.

Now, admittedly, such subjective identification with and personal involvement in the historical even of the crucifixion of Jesus is a bit radical at first thought, and downright humbling at second thought. For years, my unwillingness to get involved kept me at arms length from personally embracing the central significance of the cross.

However, as I defensively kept God safely "boxed in the Bible," and the theology of my early Christian training, I still found myself hungering and thirsting after something deeper and more personal.

There developed within me an awareness of a profound loneliness for Someone to stand within my hollow orthodoxy; Someone in heaven to finally come home to.

I had always been interested in avoiding hell and ending up in heaven, but gradually through my teenage years, I found what Augustine said was true of me too — "Thou hast made us for THYSELF, O God, and our hearts are restless, until they find their rest in THEE." And Jesus said, "Come unto ME all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." What I deeply desired was more than a religion that would guarantee my cosmic safety. I wanted a personal relationship that would release me from my profound internal loneliness for God.

As I heard the message of the Bible with new ears, I began to see that God was lonely for me. He, too, wanted a personal relationship with me that was not possible when I was proud, independent and self-sufficient.

Jesus of Nazareth was crucified outside the walls of Jerusalem, under the verdict of Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Palestine — that is history. Jesus of Nazareth, the only begotten Son of God, died on a cross for the sins of humanity — that is Christian orthodoxy. But Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Who died for me, Dick Anderson — that is far deeper than both history and theology. That is God loving me! That love means everything!

In believing and receiving such love, I see the crucifixion with new eyes, understand it with a new mind and appreciate it with a new heart. This Lenten season, may all our eyes be enlightened to see the deep, personal expression of the love of God in the cross of Christ.

"Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

Old Fashioned

Tips, Tales & Tantalizers

Have you even wondered how certain inventions came to be invented? I mean inventions like the common, everyday items we take for granted, such as the Band-aid.

Most often inventions come about out of necessity, which is the exact story behind the Band-Aid. But first, a bit of history.

The earliest "Band-aids" or bandages mentioned in any medical records were created by the clever Egyptians. Their bandages were soft poultices and plasters of myrrh and honey, spread on linen. The honey made the linen stick to the skin.

However, the need to be more hygienic when bandaging a wound was stressed when germs were discovered through the use of a microscope in the 1600s. That's when the race began to invent the Band-Aid.

Actually it was out of necessity that a man named Dickson invented the Band-Aid. At the time, in the early 1920s, Dickson worked for Johnson & Johnson. He just happened to marry a very beautiful, but very accident-prone, young lady. Mrs. Dickson always managed to cut herself while doing housework (which proves my theory that housework is dangerous). Mr. Dickson made a supply of Band-Aids by folding gauze into a narrow pad, unrolling the tape, putting the gauze pad on it and putting down a band of crinoline to keep the tape from sticking to itself.

Johnson & Johnson liked the idea so much they manufactured the adhesive bandage. It was precut in 1924, completely sterilized in 1939 and in 1958, spun out on sheer vinyl.

Appropriately named the "Band-Aid," Johnson & Johnson has done a booming business. Band-aids have been life-savers for all of us who have our share of cut fingers and skinned knees. And sales prove the Band-Aid's usefulness at a mere 4 billion a year!

Gaylee Muschett

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Signed columns appearing in The News do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.

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The Sierra Madre News, Official Newspaper of the City of Sierra Madre, is declared a Newspaper of General Circulation for the publication of legal notice, as defined by Section 4450 of the Political Code of the State of California, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, August 19, 1936. Adjudication Decree number 404 764.

Public Forum

Reader says TV rate change is 'astronomical'

A copy of this letter was sent to the City Council and the Sierra Madre News. Ed.

To: Group W Cable TV

Reference is made to my registered letter to GWC of June 4, 1984. I never received the courtesy of a reply, nor did I receive credit (until now) for the "illegal" charges for your remote control unit.

Month after month GWC continued to charge me for their remote control unit. In addition, GWC threatened that if I did not pay, they would discontinue my service. Furthermore, by claiming that my account was past due, GWC blemished my credit rating.

Your recent undated letter addressed "Dear Group W Cable Customer" admits that GWC should never have charged for their remote control unit by retroactively crediting the accounts of their active customers for this "illegal" charge. Now, in this same letter, you inform your customers that, what you in effect have admitted to be "illegal" in the past has, all of a sudden, become legal starting this March.

Since GWC advised me before installing their 36 channel system, both verbally and in writing, that there would be no charge for this special equipment which they require to operate my remote control TV set, my position remains the same, i.e. the charge for GWC's special equipment (remote control unit) is "illegal."

Finally, the last paragraph of your recent letter describes your price increase to be moderate. A better and more truthful choice of words would have been astronomical. As you very well know, you have increased my cable price from $9.55/month ($7.05 primary cable + $2.50 additional cable + remote control) to $14.40/month ($.8.95 primary cable + $3.95 additional cable + $1.50 remote control), a 51% increase in less than two years.

Michael Burlingham

Group W subscriber questions billing procedures

The following letter was sent to Group W with a copy to the Sierra Madre City Council and the Sierra Madre News. Ed.

Today (Mar. 7) I telephoned your office and requested an itemization of our bill. I was told that we were being charged for three active outlets. However, the third outlet (1) had been discontinued and box returned in February, 1984; (2) was verified inactive by your serviceman in April, 1984; and (3) was removed from the billing and an adjustment made in May, 1984. We were billed for two active outlets from May 1984 through February, 1985.

Now it's March, 1985 and under the guise of the new figure identified only as "Monthly Service," we are again being charged for a third outlet.

No wonder you no longer itemize our bills.

I look forward to receiving an explanation of this.

Nolie S. Howard

Notes from the Attic

By Gertrude Gerke

— Mar. 8, 1935: Judge Kneale, who is known to be an ardent fisherman as Izaak Walton himself was assured by the Fish and Game Dept. that 5000 trout will be stocked in the waters of the Big Santa Anita at the dam soon . . . To outsiders a Wistaria Fete may seem all bloom and perfume provided they don't visit the vine too early or too late. But outsiders know a wistaria is as temperamental as a Prima Dona. It tries to beat the barrier while winter still is with us and then after it has been formally welcomed, the snow comes back. This year it has had to go through two windstorms and Saturday — its day — I guess it will rain.

— Mar. 10, 1960: Richard Pendergast, head of building and grounds at Sierra Madre and Sierra Mesa Schools,was given an honorary life membership in the PTA. Mrs. William Waite, Mrs. Frank Barbour and Mrs. James A. Dunnagan were present . . . Clare Pesek and Don Frazier have the grand opening of their deli shop. In addition, they will sell baked goods and operate a luncheonette . . . Rasmussen store at 52 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., has been sold to Forrest J. Decker and John W. Swartz . . . Sierra Madre young people will assist in repairing Sturtevant Trail. Rev. Geo. Lindsay, chairman of the boys' and girls' work, is handling the project for Kiwanis. Jack Tice is the ranger in charge.

— Mar. 13, 1975: Second annual sunrise service will be held Mar. 30, ½ mile up Barbalita to helicopter landing pad, 1100 feet above the city . . . Huck Finn Day is this Saturday at Sierra Vista Park . . . Joseph Delgatto Sr. is the new mayor with David May, Mayor Pro Tem.

POLICE BLOTTER

— Mar 5: Tools were stolen from a carport in the 700 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

— Mar. 6: A male, 22, of Pasadena was arrested for driving under the influence at Sierra Madre and Michillinda.

— Mar. 7: Loss was $7000 in a burglary in the 100 block of N. Baldwin. Entry was forced through a door into the building.

— Mar. 8: Nothing was reported.

— Mar. 9: A male, 27, of Sierra Madre was arrested at Park and Sierra Madre Blvd. for driving under the influence. A male, 24, of Washington State was also arrested for being drunk in public at the same location.

— Mar. 10: A male, 30, of Baldwin Park was arrested at Santa Anita and Sierra Madre Blvd. for driving under the influence.

— Mar. 11: A bicycle was stolen from a school on N. Canon.



ANDERSON PRESENTS FORUM — "Financial Trends" by Robert S. Anderson, is the subject of a forum scheduled for Friday, Mar. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Sierra Madre Public Library, 440 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre.

Agenda for Sierra Madre Parks & Recreation Commission Monday, Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers

Welcome new commissioner.
Report of upcoming activities, i.e. Huck Finn Day, spring events.
Summer community newsletter, May 9, within the Sierra Madre news.
Projects: pool cover, Sierra Vista parking lot, bikeway funds, safety hazards.

Eaton Canyon walks scheduled

Anyone wanting to learn more about local flora and fauna should meet every Saturday at 9 a.m. for a docent-led nature walk in Eaton Canyon. The 1 - 1½-hour walk is open to all ages.

For further information, contact Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N. Altadena Drive, Pasadena, 91107, (818) 794-1866.

Seniors will observe St. Patrick's Day, birthdays

The Senior Citizens Club members will be wearing the green, Saturday, Mar. 16, when they celebrate January, February and March birthdays at the memorial Park Senior Center.

Gertrude Gerke and her assistants will be wearing green hats and aprons to carry out the St. Patrick theme. Tables will be decorated and a special birthday cake will be served.

Ken Euken will entertain the group playing Irish songs.

Senior Activities

— Mar. 20, 21, 22: Laughlin, Nev., 2 nights and 3 days at the Riverside Resort. Includes funbook with free buffet. Leave Sierra Madre 7:30 a.m., Arcadia, 7:45 a.m. Price $66 double, $92 single.

— Apr. 27: Adamson House, San Castle, Marina Del Rey. 10-room Adamson Beach Home is now a National Historical Site. Sand Castle is lunch stop. Time on way home to walk and shop in Marina Del Rey. Leave Sierra Madre 8 a.m., Arcadia, 8:15 a.m. Return 4 p.m. Price $20.50.

Anyone who wishes to go on any of these trips, should call Verna Hedblom, Space 126, 3620 Moreno Ave., La Verne, 91750. Her phone number is (714) 596-6196.

Senior's Citizen's Menu

— Mar. 14: Veal bird, bread dressing, brown gravy, seafood chowder, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, fresh orange or cantaloupe wedge.

— Mar. 18: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, lentil soup, vegetable medley, green salad, whole wheat bread, ranger cookies with oatmeal.

— Mar. 21: Oven crispy chicken, Mexi corn, green beans, cole slaw, wheat bread, baked custard.

— Mar. 25: Chopped pepper steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, green gelatin with apple sauce salad, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookies.

— Mar. 28: Beef pot pie, onion soup, cole slaw, whole wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Clendenen, Webb, Neubig awards

Judy Webb, Jo-Ann Neubig and Sierra Madre School principal Tom Clendenen were presented service awards at the recent Founders Day activities at the school Feb. 27.

Neubig, a school staff member, was given her award for longtime service to community youth. Her work began at Sierra Madre Community Nursery School and has continued through work in Pasadena High School. She has also been a Girl Scout volunteer for many years.

Webb is well-known for her civic activities. She has also been an officer on the Sierra Madre PTA board for many years.

Principal Clendenen supports the PTA in every project it undertakes on behalf of the students. He was described as "an exceptional administrator." This is the second award he has received. This year he received the continuing service award from the local PTA for his devotion to children.

In the program Feb. 27, Clendenen gave the welcome, followed by Kenneth Lee, student president, and Nicole Mierzwiak, student vice-president, who led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Tanoue's 3rd grade class and students from Mrs. Merhaut's 2nd grade class gave choral readings. Fifth and 6th grade students accompanied the slide presentation. They were led by Aileen Honzay, director, with Ann Meeks as pianist.

Cecile Goodwin, Gloria Griffiths and Carol Blair presented the awards to the recipients.



Judy Webb, Principal Tom Clendenen and Jo-Ann Neubig, recipients of PTA Founders Day awards.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Mat is stolen from post office

Sierra Madre Postmaster Joyce Steele announced that the large safety mat just inside the door at the local post office is missing.

She describes it as about 3 x 5 ft., decorated with an eagle and with the words "Express Mail" inscribed.

This mat is used during rainy weather so there is a certain amount of danger to patrons without it.

"Everyone watch for it and tell us where the eagle flew," Steele told The News. "Please return it, no questions asked," she added.

St. Pat's dance Mar. 15

Liz Hargrove Singles is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dance for singles of all ages on Friday, Mar. 15, 8:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood Church, 301 N. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena. The $6 admission includes D.J. music with sound and lights, and refreshments.

For information, call (213) 223-1130.

John Connaghan celebrates 90th

John Connaghan of Sierra Madre celebrated his 90th birthday over the weekend when his two daughters, Millie Soloury and Myrtis Waite, and a son, Dudley Cook, entertained at the Soloury home Saturday when many members of the foothill communities honored Connaghan. His birthday was actually Saturday, Mar. 9.

Connaghan was born Mar. 9, 1895 in Harding, Kans. In 1914 he first saw Sierra Madre with his family and in 1936 he stopped here for a three-day visit and just never left the town.

According to Tim Connaghan, a grandson who lives with him, John is active every day gardening, cooking, doing the laundry and taking care of his home. He drives to church every morning in his 1959 Rambler wagon. The 90-year-old also reads and watches television without glasses since his cataract surgery three years ago. He also spends time going to and from the local recycling center. John loves Coca Cola and does not smoke. He also spends one day a week visiting the grave of his wife, Grace.

After WWI in which he served, he joined Mac Sennet as a carpenter. He worked with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., doing special effects for their films. He remembers rigging up car springs for the Fairbanks' movie, "The Thief of Bagdad," in which the film star was supposed to jump from barrel to barrel. The car springs gave the actor a better spring in his step, according to Connaghan. He worked with all the major studios during those days.

During WWII, he worked with Lockheed in maintenance.

He cherishes the birthday card he received from Pres. Reagan.



John Connaghan

Violets are snooze

The ancient Greeks believed wearing wreath of violets to bed induced sleep.

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Monrovia Happenings

Correspondent Elaine Capp 355-3324

Ostrye writes history

By Elaine D. Capp

Peter Ostrye, longtime resident of Monrovia, has been keeping busy since his retirement in 1979. He had been a teacher of 7th and 8th grade science for a big share of the 21 years he taught school. That was an active occupation and Ostrye felt inclined to go on with some active hobbies.

First, he tried the Japanese art of bonsai, but found that "baby-sitting trees," as he puts it, was very boring. Then he took up lawn bowling in Arcadia. Getting all decked out in white clothing to knock down pins in a picturesque setting was a lively, warm-weather diversion but not as fulfilling as he had hoped.

When Ostrye turned to oil painting, he knew he had found an interesting challenge which he could renew at any time of day in any season. He found that he loves trying to capture a slice of life on his canvas — but alas, it was not to be.

His former neighbor and good friend, Jan Marugg, director of the Chamber of Commerce in Monrovia, asked Ostrye to write a history of their fair city in conjunction with the imminent centennial celebration planned for 1986.

Ostrye, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, came out to California in 1940. His education was obtained at Western Reserve University and the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his Masters degree in education at Cal State, L.A.

Almost that many years ago, he obtained his property in upper Monrovia from the estate of a deceased French bishop who had lived in Japan.

He met his wife while she was in the U.S. Navy (a Wave), serving in San Diego.

Ostrye was active in Boy Scouts in earlier years, started the bus system for the parish school and was active in the Meals-On-Wheels Program in Monrovia. He was president of the Monrovia Public Library board and has been reappointed to the Lay Advisory Board of the Metropolitan Cooperative Library System. He was a chairman of the Red Cross Board and a member of the Foothill Art Society Board, as well as an active member of the Monrovia Kiwanis. He received the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award in 1983.

The Ostryes enjoy traveling and are active members of the Foothill Dance Club.

Ostrye served on the city Council from 1958 to 1968. His wife, Pat, was the first woman on the council and the first woman elected to be Mayor of Monrovia. She is now the city clerk.

Ostrye was not unprepared for the task by virtue of practical experience either. He has done some writing which was published in the Herald Examiner and Sunset Magazine, as well as a frequent column for the Monrovia News-Post.

His book about Monrovia's past will be entitled Monrovia Centennial Review. In order to find the most interesting stories, Oystrye has reviewed many old issues of local newspapers dating back to 1886, the year of its founding.

'Way back then the paper was called The Planet. Later, publications were called The Messenger, The Monrovia News and The Monrovia Post. In the not too distant past those two merged to become The Monrovia News-Post.



Peter Ostrye

Exchange Club seeks show talent

The Monrovia Exchange Club will host its annual "Search for Talent" contest on Friday, Mar. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Clifton Middle School auditorium, located at 226 South Ivy in Monrovia.

The contest is open to amateurs between the ages of 6 and 19 that are currently enrolled in public, parochial or private schools in the San Gabriel Valley area.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in three different age groups, with the winners in each group advancing to the area competition to be held in April.

This national contest has been the stepping stone to stardom for such performers as Dick Contino, the Lennon Sisters, Pat Boone and Monrovia's own Rikki Lugo and Lisa Alpi.

Entry forms and contest rules can be obtained at Monrovia local schools, at 127 East Colorado, also at Rikki Lugo's Dancenter or by calling (818) 359-3957 to have them mailed.

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Musical honors Bach's birthday

Bach's 300th birthday celebration of music and dance will be performed by "Well Tempered Ballet Company," "Fast Feet" (a jazz dance company), and harpsichordist Patrick Howard Lindley, Mar. 23, 8 p.m. at Monrovia Arts Center.

Those wishing more information, should call (818) 359-0504.

Great wind

The U.S. Weather Bureau ranks Great Falls, Montana, as the windiest city in the U.S. The average wind speed is 13.1 miles per hour.

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DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FINEST DRESSES

By Joe Delgatto



Speaking as a conscienfious and professional dry cleaner, my heart aches when I think of how many women will spend one or two week's income for a lovely dress, and then take it just anywhere to be cleaned.

That's a crime! — a plain, unadulterated gamble. These are women who insist on top-grade meats . . . who buy only name brands . . . who pass up second-rate canned goods . . . women whose very byword in life is quality, quality and again, quality!

Why?

Because, I believe, they (like most folks), don't really know what a tremendous difference in standards there is among cleaners. There'll be a day, I predict, when rigid standards will be enforced for professional craftsmanship in cleaning. Right now, minimum standards are reasonably fair, but in the performance, unprofessional second-raters fudge, and a good many of them either just don't know or worse, don't care.

I make you this whole-hearted invitation.

Don't gamble with your finest dresses. Bring them to us. We'll keep them lovely as new — and safely. We promise you fine cleaning, sparkling patterns and colors all over again! Texture restored. The garment reshaped with care and skill, and every button, every ornament — back in place.

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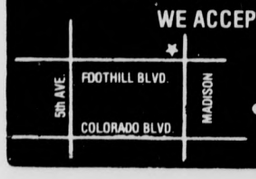
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Sierra Madre News' Entertainment and Dining Guide



THE DEWEY FAMILY RETURNS TO SIERRA MADRE FOR PARTY HONORING ARTIST — Members of the Alfred J. Dewey Sr. family who returned to their hometown for the mixer honoring the famous Sierra Madre artist were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Dewey Jr.; Madeline Richard (former daughter-in-law of Mrs. Alfred Dewey Sr.) and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dewey, all of Santa Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dewey of Los Angeles. The mixer was hosted by John Borkhuis of Lloyds Bank as well as Patricia Sullivan-Goss of Sullivan-Goss Gallery in Sierra Madre.



HOSTS FOR DEWEY EXHIBITION — John Borkhuis, manager at Lloyds Bank, and Patricia Sullivan-Goss, owner of Sullivan-Goss Gallery, were in charge of arrangements for the Alfred James Dewey art show held in conjunction with the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce mixer Mar. 7 at Lloyds Bank.



VIEWS PORTRAIT OF SON — Martha Van De Verg and Sally Hanson view a portrait of Mrs. Hanson's son that was painted by Alfred James Dewey Sr. years ago. The portrait hung at Lloyds Bank for the mixer-art show last week.



Dorothy Kennedy holds the same pose as when she modeled for the profile portrait by Alfred James Dewey Sr. The portrait is now part of the collection owned by her and her husband, John.



RESIDENTS VIEW PAINTINGS AT MIXER — Jim Little, Alex Balian, Jeanette Griffith and Barbara Naud enjoy paintings by Alfred James Dewey at the exhibition-mixer Mar. 7, sponsored by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.



Anne Kennedy Hutchins poses beside the portrait that was done when she was "6 or 7 years old." Anne says this was the last portrait Alfred James Dewey Sr. painted before he died.

Sierra Madre News Photos

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Parker to speak for hospital group

James Parker, executive director of Arcadia American Red Cross, will be the featured speaker before the membership of the Arcadia Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital of Southern California on Tuesday, Mar. 19, in the hospital auditorium. Adrienne Hawkinson, will introduce the speaker.

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Honolulu artist spans centuries

The first impression of John Young is vitality. Although his hair is white and he is well into his 70s, there is a vigor that many people younger do not possess. And that same aliveness is transmitted to all of his canvases.

He's known in Honolulu as prolific, perhaps almost as prolific as Picasso. He is probably about as versatile as Picasso since he, too, went through many periods finally settling in the gorgeous wild abstracts that burn their way into the eyes.

John Young has pretty much run the gamut of artists — lithographs, watercolors, oils, ink sketches. Realism, forms of impressionism, abstracts. And color, color, color delicately balanced. Bold pen and ink strokes, heavy brush strokes — they're all there in his work.

It is by design that he is an artist at all. His father wanted him to be bookkeeper. As the sixth of seven children and a native islander, he quickly realized that penning numbers was not his trade. Instead, he pursued art and tenaciously studied until he was recognized by critics who made his future much more pleasant and surely more comfortable as can be witnessed in his Kahala home.

He has had solo exhibitions from Honolulu to Texas, Los Angeles to Seattle. He has had group exhibitions at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan in New York, the Auckland City Art Gallery in New Zealand and the Berlin, Germany Pacific Heritage Traveling Exhibition, to name just a few.

Permanent collections are in Honolulu, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, Portland, and the U.S. Embassy in Brazil.

He has been around and his art survives.

His distinctive way with the brush was self-taught, and reflects shades of the Sung Dynasty. With one expressive stroke, he can deliver a horse in action.

He recalls painting a watercolor on the Great Wall of China. "Before I finished, the rain came down and washed away the painting."

These days he travels simply with a sketch book ever present. He particularly enjoys action sketches: animals and children are his best models.

From his heavy oils of the '40s, to his black ink on Chinese rice paper in the '70s, and now his bold abstracts of the '80s, John Young provides the world with his special tribute to art.

* * *

Each year in Honolulu on St. Patrick's Day a special celebration is held honoring the Irish. Everyone who is anyone attends the function. And everyone that night boasts of Irish lineage.

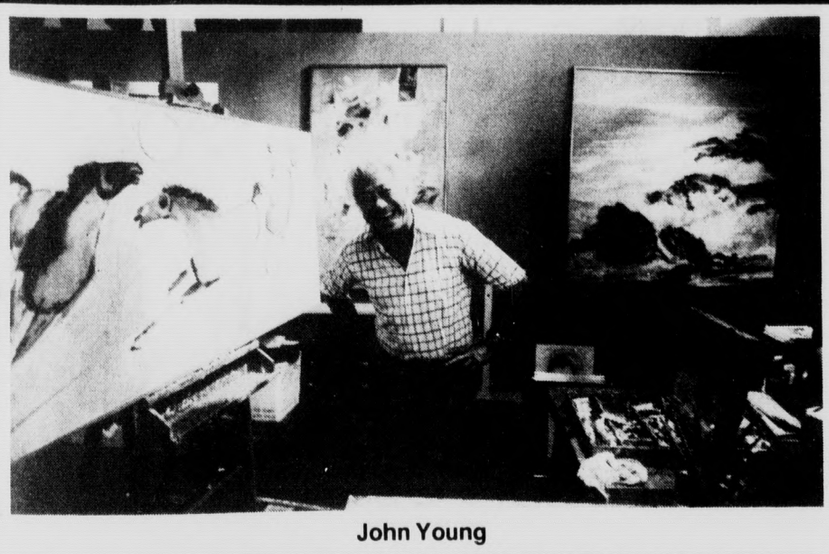
Fourteen years ago on our first visit to the Islands we were lucky enough to be included at the bash held at the gorgeous old Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

It was on that same night that we met John Young, a well-known artist in the Islands. And when he discovered my interest in art he promptly took my program, quickly sketched one of his famous horses, dated and signed it and presented it to me. Today, that same "original Young" is framed and decorates one of our living room walls.

When we were in Hawaii again last year, we enjoyed a plethora of paintings by Young throughout the city, particularly in our hotel, the Hawaiian Regent. In fact, there are original Youngs on the walls of the two penthouse suites.

I decided to call him for an interview the day we were leaving. Unfortunately, he was out of town. The curator of Orientations, a gallery in Bishop St., gave me his home address and phone number. So when we returned to Sierra Madre, I scratched a quick note to him recalling our meeting and requesting the interview. His affirmative answer came quickly.

It seems fitting that his interview should appear in this year's St. Patrick's edition of The News. Ed.



John Young

Lillicrop is recognized

University of the Pacific chemistry student David Lillicrop from Arcadia was recognized at a reception recently for academic excellence and service to the department. Lillicrop attended Arcadia High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lillicrop.

High stakes

Giant bamboo stalks often reach a height of 120 feet.

Patty Gaughan receives degree the hard way

Patty Gaughan is unique. She graduated recently with a BA from UCLA and she did it all herself. She had no financial help but made sure to get her education even if it was the hard way.

Patty, a resident of Sierra Madre for 15 years, is a product of St. Rita's Elementary School and Alverno High School.

To finance her education, she began working at a nearby restaurant, first as a hostess, then as a waitress. Within a year, she was promoted to train others how to waitress.

At age 21, still attending school full-time, she was promoted to hostess in a more elite restaurant. At 22, she not only has her college degree, but also has a trade in which to participate in case she ever has the need.

Patty plans to travel to Europe this month, financing this trip on her own, of course.

Her future plans? She will either continue her education or enter the competitive working place.

Patty's sister and brother-in-law, Mary Jane and Linus Pakulski, had a recent surprise dinner party for 40 of her friends, to congratulate her on her special accomplishments.



Patty Gaughan and Mary Jane Pakulski

Poetry club sponsors contest

The Redding Poetry Club is sponsoring its first annual poetry contest with three prizes open: first, $100; second prize, $50, and third prize is $25.

Those wishing information should write Redding Poetry Club, 3305 Sunset Dr., Redding, CA 96001.

Food for Thought

Margo Kidushim

Featured on "AM Los Angeles," "Hour Magazine," "Eyewitness News," "Your New Day."



PEAS AND CHEDDAR CHEESE STUFFED TOMATOES

½ lb. Chinese peas
1 C cubed cheddar cheese
2 hard boiled eggs
¼ C chopped celery
2 Tblsp. pimientos
⅓ C mayonnaise
½ tsp. curry powder
salt and pepper to taste
4 large, fresh tomatoes
chilled lettuce leaves
bacon bits

Combine peas, cheese, eggs, celery, onion and pimientos in a bowl. In a small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, curry posder, salt and pepper. Toss with pea mixture, cover and refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, core each tomato and partially cut each from the top into eighths without cutting through the bottom skin. Fill each tomato with chilled pea mixture. Place on individual lettuce leaves and top with bacon bits. Serves 4.

Auditions open at Jr. Philharmonic

To mark the 48th birthday of the founding of the Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, founder-conductor Dr. Ernst Katz has scheduled annual auditions for all young musicians from this area now through Mar. 22.

Southern California young musicians between the ages of 12 and 25 playing violins, violas, cellos, string-basses, flutes, oboes, English horns, clarinets, bass clarinets, bassoons, alto saxes, trumpets, trombones, French horns, tubas, drums and tympani, are invited to audition by calling (213) 272-3667 and an audition time will be given.

There are no audition fees or membership charges.

Several first chairs in the Junior Philharmonic Orchestra are open for full competition this year. They are for solo oboe, solo clarinet, solo French horn, solo bassoon and assistant concertmaster.

Dedicated to "Give Youth A Chance To Be Heard," the Junior Philharmonic's roster is drawn from 55 cities and communities in Southern California.

St. Pat's fund-raiser

The Interdisciplinary Council for Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention (ICAN) has been selected as local beneficiary of a St. Patrick's Day fund-raising effort in Pasadena by members of the Pasadena Alumnae Association and the Cal Poly Pomona chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Collegiate and alumnae members of Kappa Delta will be collecting donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 16, at Hughes El Rancho Market, 320 West Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena and at Ralph's Market, 3035 Huntington Drive, Pasadena.

Member of the group who live in Sierra Madre include Shirley Wallace Eckloff and Jan Williams.

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St. Patrick's Day
SPECIALS

Great jazz: Yankee Wailers

If you like jazz (and who doesn't?), you'll love the Yankee Wailers Jazz Band that's playing every Sunday evening at Cameron's Restaurant, 1978 E. Colorado.

If you like Chicago-style jazz (and who doesn't), you'll love the way individual band members, all well-known in the field, mesh chords and improvisations together. It is a great group.

They have performed in concert at many local jazz clubs, the Sacramento Jazz Festival, Pismo Beach Festival and the Arco Tower Jazz Series, besides lots of private parties. In 1984, the "Wailers" participated in the annual Pasadena Showcase House Charity.

Wally Holmes, trumpeter, left his job as an executive in the music business to put the group together. They include Vinnie Armstrong, piano; Bill Wood, clarinet; Gene O'Neill, drums/vocal; Dave Kennedy, trombone, and Ira Westley, tuba/bass.

Pianist Vinnie Armstrong has played at several European festivals over the past few years. He provides a strong foundation for the band.

Drummer Gene O'Neill has been playing Dixieland jazz for over 30 years. His drum solos are well-received, but his vocal renditions of tunes in the genre offered a few surprises Sunday.

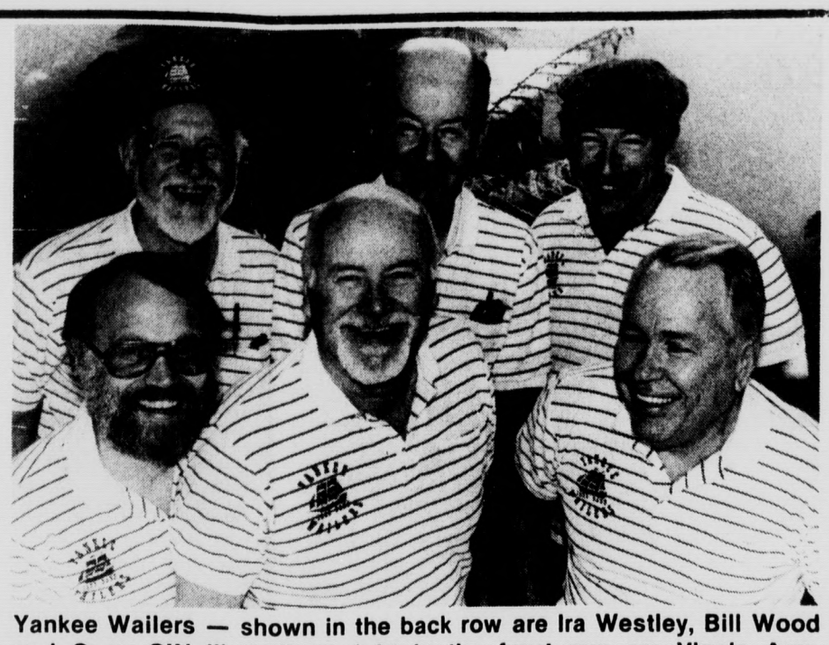
Ira Westley made musical history Sunday when he played "A Closer Walk with Thee." For the last eight years he has anchored the Harry James Rhythm section as well as serving as band manager for the noted trumpet player.

Dave Kennedy on trombone is blessed with an "iron lip" — he can (and does) play for hours with no signs of tiredness.

Bill Wood on clarinet was a member of the Red Nichols band for over a decade. His clarinet has a tone that is hard to equal.

Catch this act every Sunday evening at Cameron's in Pasadena.

— J. R.



Yankee Wailers — shown in the back row are Ira Westley, Bill Wood and Gene O'Neill. Left to right in the front row are Vinnie Armstrong, Wally Holmes and Dave Kennedy.

She's Japanese girl with Irish name

By Phyllis Chapman

It isn't because this is St. Patrick's Day and her last name begins with "O" that I'm writing about my friend Helen Obazawa. It is true, though, that we share the luck of the Irish to have her here as one of Sierra Madre's treasures.

At 4'9" in height she is not much bigger than a leprechaun, you might say, but with all her talents, great capacity for giving of herself and her spirit of good fun, she grows tall in the minds of all who know her.

Helen is a native daughter. Longtime residents here remember the grocery business owned by Mr. Nomura, her father. Many Sierra Madre school chums are longtime friends.

But Helen's life has taken many unexpected turns. When she was just about 3 years old, for example, her parents sold the business. Then, before starting another aspect of that business, the family made a trip to Japan to see relatives. The grandparents there had no other grandchildren. They pleaded and begged for Helen to be left with them. Her parents reluctantly agreed. So this little girl, who spoke no Japanese, stayed in Japan.

About five years later when her mother returned to Japan to bring her back home, Helen could not speak a word of English. I also think it is interesting to note that before going to Japan, Helen had been cared for by a babysitter while the Nomuras were busy working. The babysitter was mother of Elsie Dammeyer and Dot Draeger, Mrs. Lichnog, who spoke English with a heavy German accent. That was how Helen spoke English.

Her return here naturally was not an easy adjustment to make. Her Japanese grandmother had become widowed and doted on her grandchild. To quote Helen, "She spoiled me rotten!" Now it meant getting used to a whole new family, new language and culture.

In junior college Helen majored in music.

She was persuaded to

Please turn to Page 8

Steed Quintet at library

The Steed Woodwind Quintet will be the featured artists on the free March Fridays At Eight series at the Sierra Madre Public Library. Curtain rises at 8 p.m., Mar. 15.

The Quintet is composed of William Steed, clarinet, Mary Lee Smith lifting the flute, Joseph Stone, oboe, Victor Veneer, French horn and Charles Gould on bassoon. The group will perform a varied repertoire of classical, romantic and popular selections.

AAUW, Mar. 19

Dorn Dicker, vice-president and director of corporate relations for the Ralph M. Parsons Company, will address the dinner meeting of the Pasadena Branch of the American Association of University Women on Mar. 19, beginning at 6 p.m.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Gold cross, in front of Lloyds Bank. Taken to S.M. police station.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 85 011870

The following person is doing business as:
BJENE', 1246 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91204.
Billie Jean Logsdon, 1246 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91204.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Billie Jean Logsdon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above. (Feb. 19, 1985)
Publish Sierra Madre News
Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 85 14125

The following person is doing business as:
THE SOFT TOUCH, 5 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, CA, 91024.
Susan Story Alvarado, 310 San Rose, La Verne, CA, 91750.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Susan S. Alvarado
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above. (Feb. 27, 1985)
Publish Sierra Madre News
Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985

SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8511141

The following person is doing business as:
POT RESTAURANT, 2632 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, CA 91803.
Bunpot Jarugitpitayakul, 430 Orange Grove Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91030.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Bunpot Jarugitpitayakul
This statement was filed with the

PUBLIC NOTICE

County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above. (Feb. 13, 1985)
Publish Sierra Madre News
Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1985

SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DEATH OF ELLA F. NOURSE, aka ELLA NOURSE, AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NEP 29945

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of ELLA F. NOURSE, aka ELLA NOURSE:

A petition has been filed by FRANCIS B. FISHER in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that FRANCIS B. FISHER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on March 29, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. in Dept. A, located at 300 East Walnut, Pasadena, CA 91110.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

HOLCOMB & WARD
Attorney for Petitioner
505 N. Arrowhead, #404
San Bernardino, CA 92401
By: (Signed)
William J. Ward
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish Sierra Madre News
Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARGARET A. MILLER AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. NEP 29912

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of MARGARET A. MILLER and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate:

A petition has been filed by ANNE KAZAK, aka ANN KAZAK in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that ANNE KAZAK, aka ANN KAZAK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of MARGARET A. MILLER (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. A at 300 E. Walnut, Pasadena, Ca. 91101 on March 22, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or

Lothrop describes pioneer women

Gloria Ricci Lothrop, professor of history at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, will present the program, "Pioneer Women and the Changing Landscape," at the Huntington Corral of Westerners meeting Mar. 16. It is a luncheon at noon, at Woody & Eddy's restaurant, San Gabriel and Huntington Drive, San Gabriel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

JOHN J. BURKE
Attorney at Law
301 E. Colorado Blvd., Suite 524
Pasadena, Ca. 91101
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Religion

Trinity Presbyterian

The 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach will be celebrated at Trinity Presbyterian Church this Sunday, Mar. 17 at 10 a.m. All of the music for the service will be by Bach.

Following the service, the congregation will gather for a birthday celebration and to honor Carl and Lois Morgan, whose baby, Natalie Jean will be baptized.

Bethany

At the 6:30 p.m. Sunday service at Bethany Church in Sierra Madre the Azusa Pacific University Oratorio Choir and full orchestra will perform the seven movements of the Brahms' German Requiem, op. 45. The 90-voice choir and 30-piece orchestra, directed by Dr. Robert Barber and composed mainly of the university's music majors, perform two major programs each year.

Bethany Church is located at 93 North Baldwin Avenue, Sierra Madre.

United Methodist

"The Pure in Heart" will be Rev. H. Elwood Wissmann's sermon topic this Sunday at the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church. Morning worship is at 9:30, and this Sunday's sermon is part of a Lenten series on The Beatitudes. As a part of this Sunday's worship, we will be observing "One Great Hour of Sharing Sunday" with special concerns lifted and the receiving of a special offering. Nursery and child care are provided at that hour.

Church School classes for children through grade six is at the 9:30 hour. The Adult Study Class meets at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday in the Lounge. The group is engaged in a special Lenten study on The Will of God with the discussion led by Rev. Wissmann.

The Youth Group meets on Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in the Youth Lounge. The Women's Prayer and Support Group meets on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Parsonage. Membership and Evangelism Committee meets this Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Lounge.

Theosophical

Upcoming lectures scheduled at Theosophical Library Center at 2416 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, include the following:

Friday, Mar. 15, 7:45 p.m., "The Delphic Oracle."

Friday, Mar. 22, 7:45 p.m., "Lost Continents."

Friday, Mar. 29, 7:45 p.m., "Seven Jewels of Wisdom."

Ascension

The weekly schedule for the Church of the Ascension includes the following:

— Sunday, 8 a.m., Eucharist (said); 9 a.m., adult study class; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Eucharist (said), (First Sunday — 5 p.m.).

— (Evensong and Benediction).

— Monday, 6 p.m., Mass.

— Tuesday, 6 p.m., Mass; 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Guild (second Tuesday), 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting, (third Tuesday).

— Wednesday, noon, Mass; 6 p.m., Mass; 7:30 p.m., adult study.

Thursday, 7 a.m., Mass; 9:30 a.m., St. Francis Guild (first Thursday); 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

— Friday, 9 a.m., Mass and Healing; 9:45 a.m., Bible study.

— Saturday, 9 a.m., Mass; 5 p.m. — Confessions (second Saturday — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Quiet Day).

Cattle rustler in our town

By Rock Brandt

Sounds like 1885? — No, 1985. It was discovered on Feb. 20 that a large, collectable Hereford steer skull (with horn caps) imported from Texas, was missing at the Ross Tyree residence of 595 N. Hermosa Ave. Right here in good 'ol "greater Sierra Madre."

Police were alerted immediately so that further rustling hopefully will be averted.

Clues: The well-planned caper, in broad daylight, was the work of someone familiar with that area and also one who was fearless — since no neighbors have come forth as yet.

Also mysteriously missing was a large collection of Sunset Magazines and other desirable and sundry items. Reward? . . .

School menu

MONDAY — Turkey enchilada, hot dog on bun, quesadilla, buttered corn, green salad, apple goodie or applesauce.

TUESDAY — Cheeseburger, fish sandwich, French fries, tomato wedges, mixed fruit, pnb cookie.

WEDNESDAY — Baked chicken, corn dog w/mustard, mashed potato/gravy, cucumber coins, pears & grapes, buttered biscuit.

THURSDAY — Tuna melt on bun, chicken fry steak fingers, buttered spinach, vanilla pudding/pineapple, apple wedges.

FRIDAY — Toasted cheese, turkey & gravy, buttered rice, green salad, diced peaches, orange wedges.

'Paw Prints' begins

Continued from Page 1

parakeet would chatter at her while she had her bath. Soon she received a Siamese kitten, then a terrier pup followed.

"My appetite for more pets brought to the household birds, lizards, snakes, a salt water aquarium, hamsters, guinea pigs and even a raccoon. I raised rabbits as a 4-H project and later became successful in fairground competitions and in providing 'Easter bunnies' to pet shops."

She says she has always enjoyed observing pets' behavior, health, wondering about their language and abilities. On a more personal side, she has enjoyed the role of caretaker.

Join her in another week with "Paw Prints," and learn more about your pets, and enjoy reading Lori Andersen's column in The News.

Effective parenting taught

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a series of Tuesday evening discussion sessions beginning in March.

The program is being sponsored by Santa Anita Family Service, and will be held at their offices at 143 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. The discussions will be based on "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens" (STEP/Teen); and will be led by Jeffrey S. Morrow, M.A., a therapist who specializes in working with teenagers and parents.

STEP/Teen encourages mutual respect between parents and teens. It leads to increased cooperation, more effective communication, and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude among teenagers.

Space is limited. For further information and/or registration, call (818) 359-9358 between 9 a.m.and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Open house

The Monrovia Historical Society is hosting an open house at the restored George Anderson House, located at 215 E. Lime Avenue in Monrovia, Sunday, Mar. 17, between the hours of 1 p.m.and 4 p.m.

General Plan review

Continued from page 1

Section 9200 (Introduction) reads, "The scope of Part D is to provide an Open Space Zoning Ordinance intended to be consistent with, and supplement to, the Open Space Plan within the General Plan of the City of Sierra Madre."

Section 9201 (Uses Permitted) paragraph (a) states "Land that is essentially unimproved and devoted, used, or utilized for preservation of natural resources, plant and animal life, ecological and scientific study and purposes, rivers, streams, lakes and watershed." Paragraph (b) "Parks, playgrounds wildlife preserves, recreation areas and such non-habitable buildings and structures as are accessory thereto."

Thus, our ordinances for open space are stating that they are to be consistent with the General Plan. The General Plan is to be reviewed and updated annually. Shouldn't we review our plan for open space in our city before we grant the developer permission to close it up permanently?

As is stated in our General Plan: "Land is one of Sierra Madre's most basic resources, and as in all cases, one which cannot be either reduced or increased in quantity." It also points out, "The disappearance of open space and natural lands, particularly in and near rapidly growing urban and suburban areas, is of grave concern to the people of Sierra Madre and the state in general. Once such lands are used for residential, commercial or industrial purposes, they are often permanently rendered unsuitable for parks, conservation or other recreation purposes."

It goes on to say that open space can "Provide amenities such as fresh air, quiet and a change from the monotony of cityscapes."

At the time the General Plan was drawn up the city had approximately 12 acres of general park land. This was about one acre of park for each 1000 citizens.The additional acreage planned on this map is from 25.5 acres to 31.5 acres.

I would like to also quote from a letter sent by Owen Menard, president of Owen Menard and Associates Urban Planning and Development Consultants, consultants hired to help us put together a General Plan. "Sierra Madre has been able to retain a fine living environment, partly due to its somewhat isolated location and partly due to the community's basic concern for the quality of life. Implementation programs must now be undertaken which not only enhance this environment, but which additionally improve the city's economic position.

"The tools for progressive planning, legislation and programs are available to you. Your plan is unique in that problems were not only defined but, in critical area, programs for solution through Special Concern Plans were also devised. Failure to institute these programs would betray the expressed desires of many devoted persons who worked long and hard as members of the Citizen's Committee."

If you are interested in reading the General Plan, there are two copies in the library.

If you are concerned about the quality of life in our city and wish to see part or all of this land preserved, please attend the Planning Commission meeting on Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall and voice your concern.

To be continued . . .

Puppets appear at Nursery school

"Fiesta on Strings," featuring Nancy Mitchell's Minikin Puppet Productions, will be presented by the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School on Saturday, Mar. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center, 166 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. in Sierra Madre.

Tickets, which will be sold at the door, are $1 for children, $1.50 for adults.

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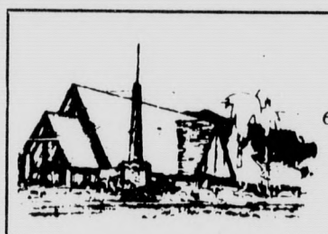
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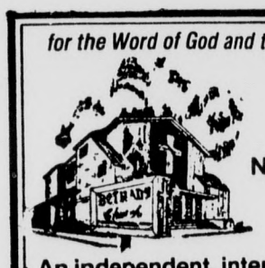
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Sports

From Behind the Wire

by Ed Colucci, sports editor

If you watched USFL football Sunday, you saw $44 million worth of quarterbacks going at it back in New Jersey. Little Doug Flutie and Steve Young put on a show that drew over 40,000 diehards. The Express took it on the chin for another loss and that put them down to zip and three for the year.

Little Doug didn't out pass them, he just out ran the Express to the tune of 97 yards and QBs ain't supposed to do that. Young couldn't get going and that was the game right there. I said they would win, but then what do I know? As you know, the Clippers sent their coach, Jimmy Lynam, to the showers last week and they still can't win a game. Ex-player Don Channey took over and still can't find the winning formula and I doubt he will this year.

The NBA draft might come up with some blue chip players next month and the Clips might get one or two of them . . . let's hope so. We ran into our old buddy last Saturday up at Heasley Field. Part-time actor and full-time coach, Bill Sullivan, was checking out the new kids coming into girls baseball. As usual, the topic got around to fishing and we both hope the weather starts to cooperate.

Hey, I just remembered that Huck Finn day is this week, so get the kids a run up the hill to the water basin and have some fun. The fishing is by age groups with the young kids first and then the older ones, like the Osti brothers. Open fishing will start at 1 p.m. and it will only cost a quarter per person, so bring the whole family.

All the local clubs put up the money for the kids as they do each year and I'm sure that everyone got at least a fish to hang on the wall. Make sure you freeze dry it first.

See you on the street.

— BIG ED



A familiar sight on Huck Finn Day which is planned for Saturday. Mar. 16. Photo courtesy S.M. Recreation Dept.

Parish alumni reunion planned

As part of the centennial festivities at the Church of the Ascension in Sierra Madre, a reunion of the Parish Day School alumni, believed to be the first ever, is planned for the last weekend in September.

Anyone attending the school for any length of time from 1947 when the school began to when it closed in 1974, please send your name, address and phone number to the church office at 25 E. Laurel, Sierra Madre.

The committee would also appreciate any information anyone may have on any other day school alums living in or out of the area.

Committee members are Gail-Ann Higgins Skiles, Raymond Smith and Roger Keith.

Tee For Four

Eaton Canyon golf scores

At Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club the results of Mar. 5 Low Net over the field competition follow: Miriam Kirkland, 64; Margrit Zwicky, 65; Joan Curtis, 66; Sue Virgin, Ivie Lewis and Alice Fleshman, 67; Polly White, 68.



ATTEND DAY AT RACES — Some of the local people who attended the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce Day at the Races at Santa Anita Race Track Sunday were Grethe Petersen, Donald Duus, Ted Petersen, Karl and Louise Duus, Lotte Christensen (of Copenhagen, Denmark), Dolores Thill, and Herb and Nancy Shollenberger. Sierra Madre News Photo

Twin sight
Some American Indians believed only twins could see elves.

Lotsa wives
The Biblical King Solomon had 700 wives.

Ream news
There are 500 sheets of paper in a ream.

Bee hotel
There are 50,000 rooms, or cells, in the average honeybee hive.

Foothill 'Y' plans soccer, summer camp

"The Foothill Family YMCA, 2750 New York Drive in Pasadena, is preparing for its "Y Winners" youth indoor soccer league. Children in grades one through nine are invited to join. Clinics will be held on Saturday, Mar. 23 and 30, at the Foothill YMCA gym. League play is set for Apr. 13 - June 15.

For further information, call (818) 798-0862. They are also taking enrollment for eight weeks at its Bluff Lake Residence Camp located in the San Bernardino mountains. Bluff Lake will take place on Aug. 10 - 17. Boys and girls between 7 - 12 years of age are urged to participate.

The Foothill Family YMCA, is looking for interested individuals 17 and older to volunteer as camp leaders at the residence camp. Camp Leaders will be responsible for a group of 8 - 10 campers between the ages of 7 - 12. Activities include swimming, horseback riding, archery and much more.

Maranatha chess team beats Pasadena

The Maranatha High School chess team defeated the chess team from Pasadena High School last Monday night by a score of 5-1. Garret Weeks, a junior at Maranatha, won on the first board against Pasadena's Marlon Marquez.

Jessie Thomas, of Pasadena High School's previously undefeated chess team, won the only game for the challengers with a strong offensive drive against Jay Yang of Maranatha, playing black.

Other winners for Maranatha were Justin Roberts, Rob Reinhard, Mike Hardin and Marc Roberts playing boards 2, 3, 5 and 6 respectively.

The second and third rated players for Pasadena High School and the third rated player for Maranatha were all unable to play. The teams have agreed to a second meeting sometime in March.

This was the first meeting of the year for the "Maranatha Chessmen," according to Marie Smith, faculty advisor to the Maranatha team.

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The Bulletin Board

March
The Recycling Center will be operated by and benefit Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council during the next three weeks.

Lunches are held every Monday and Thursday for seniors through the SNAP progam. $1.25.

March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
Senior Citizens meet for lunch every Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

March 15
Fridays At Eight, 8 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, Steed Quintet blending oboe, bassoon, clarinet, flute and French horn plays selection of classical music.

March 16
Sierra Madre Community Nursery School presents "Fiesta On Strings" puppet show 10:30 a.m. at Sierra Madre Recreation Center, 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Tickets at the door $1 for children, $1.50 for adults.

March 18
Blood Bank, Memorial Park House, 2:45 to

Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m council chambers.

Children's Hour, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, decorate Easter eggs with Genelle Nicholson.

March 20
Sierra Madre School School Site Council, 7 p.m., Room 104.

March 21
Planning Commission meets, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

March 22
La Sallian Ambassador Big Ten Sweepstakes drawing. Call 351-8951 Ext. 28 or 20 for information and tickets, 7 - 9 p.m.

Financial Trends Forum. 7:30 p.m., Sierra Madre Library, presented by Robert S. Anderson.

March 23
Sierra Madre Civic Club will hold its annual Salad Bar Luncheon and Fashion Show at St. Rita's Catholic Church, 11:30 a.m. Tickets at $7 each must be purchased in advance.

March 25
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Children's Hour, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, stories and songs with Cathy Ryne.

March 26
City Council, 7:30 pm., council chambers.

Sierra Madre School PTA Board meeting, 7 p.m., Room 104.

April
Lunches are held every Monday and Thursday for seniors through the SNAP progam. $1.25.

April 6, 13, 20 27
Senior Citizens meet for lunch every Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

April 13
Creative Arts Group holds its annual Flea Market and Student Art Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a 108 N. Baldwin. Donations of articles accepted for the sale. Call 355 8350 for information.

April 15
Creative Arts Group begins its Spring session of classes.

April 16
La Salle parent - teacher report card and college infomation night.

April 18
Commission on Aging, Inc. meets at 3 p.m at the council chambers.

April 22
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

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Peace Corps

Continued from page 1



Lauren Gajne and Alison at Lacombe-Kaedi training site.

extension techniques, cultural sensitivity, as well as the lives passing on the island itself, an inspirational pocket of rural America. Part of our training consisted of week-long, live-ins with families when we participated in local activities: family gatherings, church services and harvests.

I stayed with Mrs. Joetta Middleton in a mobile home between two Baptist churches on the main road to town. When she was not teaching me about her garden, how to dry okra, or how to use clay to set broken bones (skills I would use later in my village where clay formed the steepest banks of the river and okra persists as a traditional vegetable), Joetta was offering me watermelon and delightful stories about her past.

With the moss-laden oak trees, the gardens alive with mosquitos, the corn on the cob and crab feasts, the sunsets at the dock of the bay, the cricket-filled walks, and lightening rain storms, we all learned about ourselves as voyeurs in a new environment.

As our six weeks finished in Frogmore, we were anxious finally to be going abroad to Africa to find answers to our questions and facts for our assumptions. How were we, the American volunteers going to find our places to contribute to this North-West African country of 1.5 million people: Mauritania.

To be continued . . .

She's Japanese girl

Continued from Page 4A

drop her music major, however, and attend the University of Washington for its special Eastern studies department. During that time she met her future husband Ray, a Seattle native and also a student there. Then the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

The government required all Japanese living in an area from our Pacific shore inland for 300 miles be sent to internment camps. Ray and Helen, now engaged, opted to go to Spokane instead, just beyond the 300-mile limit. Ray had friends there who would be their sponsors and with a government permit, they were allowed the choice of Spokane instead of a camp. They had the simplest of wartime weddings, then experienced much animosity in Spokane.

At war's end, the Nomuras and Helen and Ray came back to Sierra Madre.

Presently she is involved in a most interesting project two mornings a week in her home.She helps wives of Japanese men brought to this country by their companies to overcome culture shock. Many of these women are college graduates and write English well. But the problem comes in speaking the language and that's where Helen helps.

The Obazawas have also had a number of Japanese exchange students stay in their home. Helen and Ray are planning a trip to Japan shortly. But Helen has been back several times and each time takes Sierra Madre friends with her. They stay in homes of her relatives, sleep on mats Japanese-style and enjoy the country with an expert.



Helen Obazawa

Her present great interest includes two sessions a week learning the intricate and demanding ancient Chinese physical culture and martial art of Tai Chi Chuan at Pasadena's Japanese Cultural Institute.

But since it is St. Patrick's Day, I will end this story about Helen "O'Bazawa," repeating the one she tells about her brother Sho. When Sho and his family were being shipped off the the interment camp during the war, he was overheard to remark, "Gee, I wish I could sing that song, 'Oh, My Mother Came From Ireland,' and mean it."

Groundbreaking at Methodist

Groundbreaking for the new surgical wing at Methodist Hospital of Southern California, Arcadia, is scheduled at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 19. The ceremony is planned in the area which has been the main entrance since the hospital opened in 1957.

During the construtiion interval (approximately two years), the visitor entrance and hospital "front door" will shift to the registration admittance entrance in the Walter R. Hoefflin wing which is the northeast section of the hospital's main building. The existing lobby and main entrance will be closed during construction.

The 52,000-square foot wing will replace the current surgical suite in use since the hospital opened in 1957.

Participants in the groundbreaking ceremony will include Myron E. Smith, chairman of the board; Frederick C. Meyer, president and chief executive officer; David Hannah, mayor of Arcadia; Elizabeth Orde, president Women's Auxiliary; Gary M. Moscarello, MD, chief of staff, Richard Cole, MD, surgery chairman and Scottie Robertson, employee representative.

Employee representative Robertson won the drawing for the employee "Hard Hat" honors by placing her name in the hard hat used as a focal point at a recent display for employee outlining the construction plans,.

Radio tower proposed

Continued from page 1

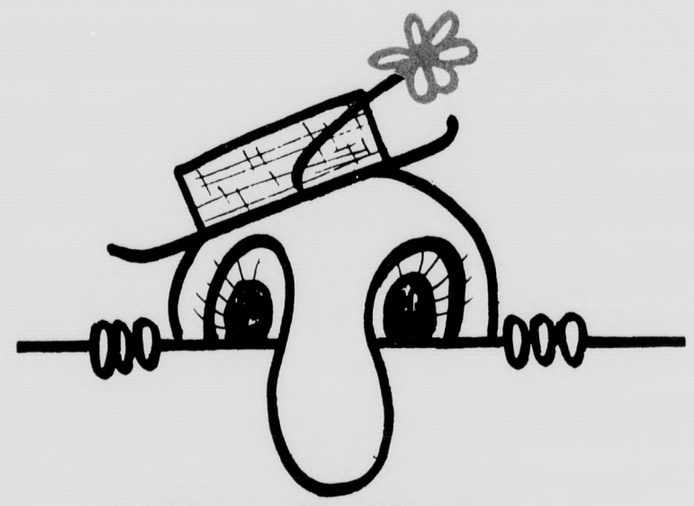
Hawkins, who is responsible for writing and filing the environmental report, told The News that the key concerns, of course, were aircraft safety and visual quality. "Many residents would have a direct view of the tower. My concern is with the environment."

If no inquiries are made and there is no review or appeal period needed, construction could begin early June, according to Hawkins.

Again, anyone wishing more information, should send inquiries to the U.S. Forest Service, Oak Grove County Park, Flintridge 91011.

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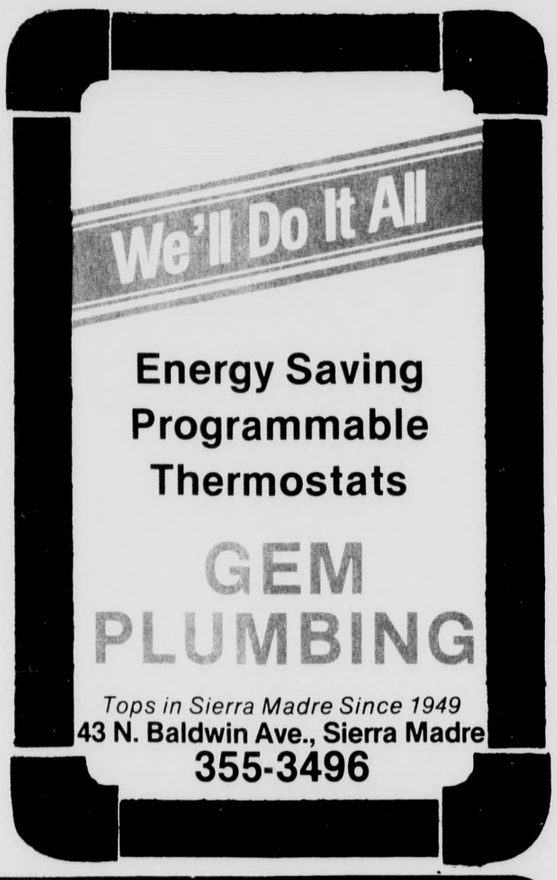
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IN CA: ANAHEIM, CORONA DEL MAR, EL TORO, ENCINITAS, FRESNO, HUNTINGTON BEACH, LA HABRA, LAKEWOOD, LA MESA, LOS ANGELES, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, NORTHRIDGE, ORANGE, PALO ALTO, PASADENA, RANCHO MIRAGE, RIVERSIDE, SACRAMENTO, SAN DIEGO, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN JOSE, SANTA BARBARA, SANTA MONICA, SUNNYVALE, TORRANCE, UPLAND, VALENCIA, WEST COVINA, WESTLAKE VILLAGE, WOODLAND HILLS

Integral Design & Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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